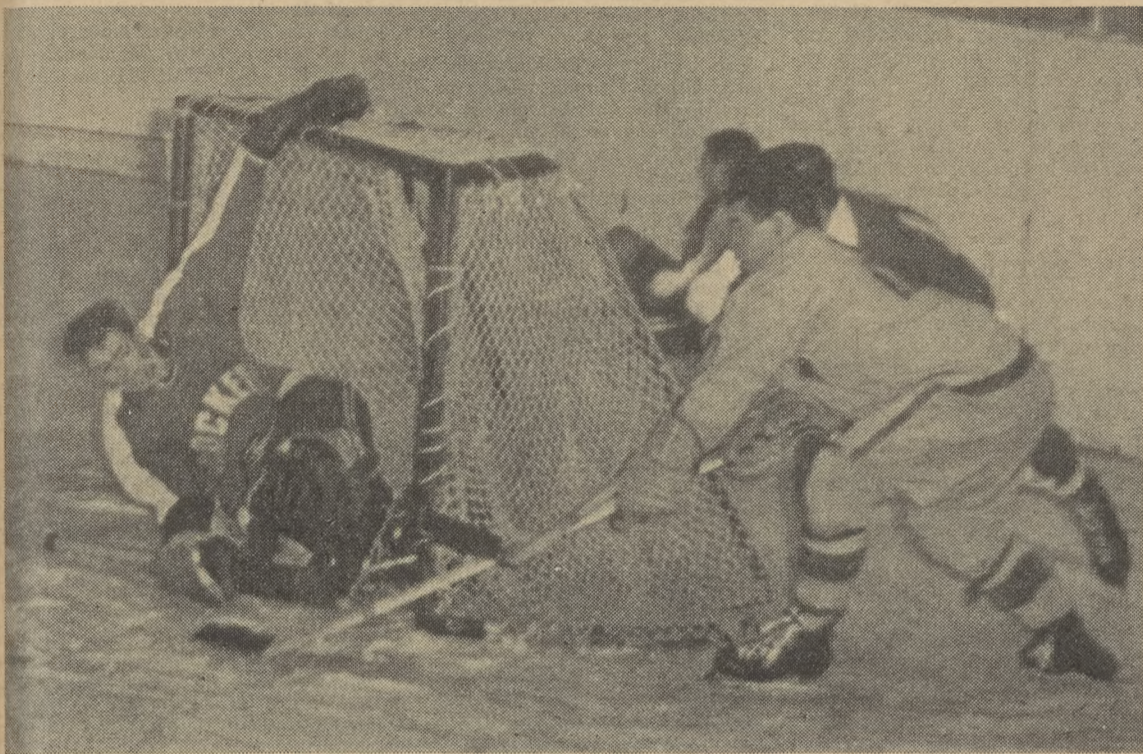


Lacombe Rockets Lose To Alberta's Golden Bears



CRAZY SAYS RED

Photo by George A. Yackulic

Many Regulars Watch From Sidelines

By Owen Ricker

"Score early and score often" was the motto of the hockey Bears Friday as they skated to a 6-0 first period lead and then held on to defeat the Lacombe Rockets 9-6 in a game played in Varsity Arena.

Both teams showed the effect of shuffled lineups in the opening twenty minutes, but in the last two periods the clubs settled down to a relatively pleasing brand of hockey for the pre-exam "crowd" of under 300 fans.

REGULARS MISSING

The Rockets were without regulars Austin Smith, Al LaPlante, and Dick Dunnigan, who played with the Bears, as well as Bear coach Clare Drake, Doug Messier and Vic Dzurko, all of who sat out the contest. Bears missed Gary Canadine and Fred Lamb as well as Messier. Four Bears: Jim Fleming, Ross McEachran, Larry Holloway, and Neil McDermid were loaned to the Central Alberta League team for the contest.

The forward line of Jim Jones, Dave Carlyle and Jack McManus shared scoring honors for the Bears as they counted twice each, with LaPlante, Smith and Dale Rippel blinking the red light once apiece. Leigh McMillan and former Bear Les Zimmel scored twice for the visitors with Bill Voss and Fleming adding the others.

Jones opened the scoring after four minutes of the first period as he slammed home his own rebound. LaPlante blazed a 20-footer past Rocket goalie Russ Gillow just after the 8-minute mark and 15 seconds later Carlyle tipped in McManus' relay to make the score 3-0.

ROCKET COMEBACK

McManus sent the Bears ahead 4-0 at 16:50 while John Young was serving a double minor penalty for slashing and boarding, and Carlyle and Jones advanced the cause with tallies in the final minute of the period.

The Rockets looked like a new team in the early minutes of the second session, and in just over 2 minutes McMillan had narrowed the count to 6-2. Mc Millan's second goal was the prettiest of the night as he picked up the puck at the Bear blueline, dippy-doodled through the whole Bear team and beat spare goalie Spike Shultz from close in.

Smith's backhander past Gillow at 4:15 proved to be the winner and closed out the second period scoring. Voss missed twice on close-in attempts just after the half-way mark of the period, and Shultz foiled John Young a minute later. Bears had several good chances while ex-green and gold stalwart Ernie Braithwaite was serving a kneeling penalty at 12:17, but they were unable to capitalize on them.

Early in the third period Voss stole the puck while Rockets' Les Zimmel was doing penance on an elbowing charge and beat Shultz unassisted. Thirty seconds later McManus neutralized it with a goal from a scramble around the Lacombe net after 2 Bear shots had hit goal posts.

Dale Rippel added the Bears ninth goal at the nine-minute mark as he skated around behind the Lacombe net and poked the puck in on the shot side past a surprised Gillow. Fleming's singleton and Zimmel's pair in the closing minutes provided some soothing balm for the Rockets, but they were not enough to prevent the Bears from evening their exhibition record with the Rockets at one apiece.

BACK OF THE BLUELINE

Three penalties were called for body checking in the offensive zone, under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which permit body checking only when both feet are behind the red line.

Other NCAA rules, which will be used for all league games, provided for disqualification for fighting and allow passes from the defensive zone as far as the opposing blue line. The latter rule was put to good use Friday and opened the game up considerably by providing for a fast-break type of attack.

A campus first was registered at the game as two Radsoc sportscasters were on hand to tape a play-by-play of the last two periods.

Lacombe captain John Young, who played a standout game, of his first period boarding penalty quipped, "It wouldn't have been so bad if I'd at least hit him."

Ed Brown played his usual steady game in a contest that did not exhibit strong defensive play on either side. Dale Rippel continues to impress, particularly as a rushing defenceman, and rookie Dick Wintermute served notice that he may be the man to fill big brother Bill's shoes.

Coach Drake wasn't pleased with Ernie Braithwaite being knocking his way ex-Bears Les Zimmel and players around; Zim boarded Dick Wintermute late in the second period, and Braithwaite flattened Dick Dunnigan early in the third.

Editor Of Saskatchewan Sheaf Resigns Due To "Pressure Of Studies"

Dan Bereskin, editor of the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, fulfilled many expectations by turning in his resignation to the Student's Representative Council over the holidays. The reason given for the resignation according to SRC president, Murray Swanson, is "pressure of study."

Three of his staff members have joined him in the walkout for diverse reasons. They are Bruce McCullough, photographer, Bill Deverall, advertising manager, and Len Fertuk, features editor.

The resignation marks the climax of a long feud between Bereskin and the SRC council where he underwent a four hour session in late November. For the most part

the attack against the editor has come from Swanson and Bruce McCulloch, council secretary. The majority of the council has shown themselves to be uncommitted over the question of the editor while three have spoken out in past in favour of the ex-editor.

The controversy arose following the Sheaf's publication of the Dora story which proved so disastrous to the Laval student editors. Kick-backs to the circulation manager and the photographers who are paid for their work combined with a charge of poor publicity to certain University events compounded the charges. On the other hand, Bereskin charged the SRC of incompetence.

Council voted 12-4 to retain him in office, but Bereskin presumably went through with his earlier threat to resign because of "The pressure building up around us."

Swanson implied in a phone call to The Gateway from Saskatoon that the problem of obtaining a new editor is not great as there are people available to fill Bereskin's shoes.

Bereskin could not be reached by telephone at press time.

Equilibrium Is The Question According To Dr. Johns

Dr. W. H. Johns, University of Alberta president, said that an exchange of professors between the University's two campuses would be "an excellent idea." He was commenting on the opinions of two Calgary students, published in The Gateway last Friday.

"I would like to see several exchanges across Canada," he said. The chief objections to the proposal are the disruption of the lives of the professor's family, and the expenses involved in moving and settling a family, then moving it back after a short while.

The faculty of education is preparing plans on the relative needs of its various departments and divisions in the new Education Building. Because of the lack of machinery needed in the building, it will be much simpler to design and construct than was the Mathematics-Physics-Chemistry Building. Goal for completion of the structure is September, 1962.

The University of Alberta's growth rate is equal to or slightly greater than that of most Canadian Universities, Dr. Johns stated Tuesday.

Although most of the recent building at U of A has been for the physical sciences, moving these faculties and departments from their former premises frees space for the humanities to expand. Thus expansion is taking place in all areas of study. "It is to solve problems like this that we have a long-range planning committee," he said.

Administration officials expressed several opinions on the appearance of tracks up the south wall of the Chemistry Building. Among them: "It does appear to raise questions as to how this person managed to walk up there and still maintain his equilibrium," noted Dr. Johns.

"I'm a bit disappointed," said Buildings Superintendent B. W. Brooker, whose department will have to remove the monument.

U of A officials are hopeful that tenders will be let this week for the new gymnasium on the Calgary campus. The building is to be ready for use by September of this year.

The provincial government has not yet granted the University funds for library construction on both campuses. U of A budget, including library money, will come before the next session of the legislature, slated to begin during February.

Dinwoodie To Attend Harvard Programme

Mr. Walter A. Dinwoodie, permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union, is one of the two Canadians attending a pilot session of a development program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Mr. Dinwoodie was chosen for his professional contributions over the years which have shown him to be among the outstanding people in the union field.

He and Mr. Wilkinson of Toronto with 38 other persons from the United States will study college union

cases especially written by Harvard personnel for the seminar, and augmented by applicable cases from Harvard files.

This seminar has been designed to train and inspire College union personnel to develop students into practicing citizens, advocates, and experts in the democratic process.

The development program, which will continue from Jan. 8 till Jan. 14, 1961, has been initiated in response to the support of presidents and deans across the country who have urged its development. The program will parallel that used successfully for College and University Administrators and is expected to prove worthwhile to all concerned.

Letters To The Editor

OLD NEWS

To The Editor:

It appears my remarks of the 25th have evoked some thought and discussion. Viewing the comments, I was faced with two alternatives: either remain silent and allow much misrepresentation of my case to stand unanswered, or attempt to explain and justify what I did say. I will embark upon the latter.

First my apologies, asking all to bear in mind that I am not doing so either to salve a chastened conscience or to placate my opposition. For having called exchange students "seedy" and "fellow travellers" I apologize. I recognize that both these adjectives were neither fair nor appropriate. The same applies to what I said about Miss Tsutsarova. The criticisms of these facets that Mr. Neill and the "Seedy Exchange Student" presented were both objective and fair, and I acknowledge them as such.

In my defense I will first object to the letter of Mr. Weber. His remarks concerning the faculty of Arts and Science are both rude and illogical. First I would remind him that it is hardly fair to condemn an entire faculty on the basis of the actions of one student. Secondly, I would remind him that the Arts and Science faculty is the faculty devoted to the "finer things", so what

basis does he have for his attitude?

When I condemned Miss Tsutsarova's attitude toward Christianity as being "superficial and materialistic," I was trying to show that she had no real grasp of our belief that Christianity has values and teachings which no secular group, be it a Young Communist Youth League or whatever else, can duplicate. I would remind all that the function of Christianity is not, as "Alla" implied, "entertainment". Anyone who would maintain that Christianity is meant to be a "recreation" does not have the slightest comprehension of the true meaning of religion.

Secondly I must object to the remarks of Mr. Christopher Dudley Evans. For those of his many readers who would wish to see him in person, he is not at all hard to recognize. Simply look for a figure clad in rusty armour and mounted upon a magnificent white charger; once you have spotted the figure, the rest will be easy. He will undoubtedly be tilting some Campus Windmill with his pen. In his inimitably pompous and arrogant manner he describes my mind as "petty, narrow, and stupid." Mind you, if anyone is in a position to act as a judge it is he. I think you will agree that a man who can devote entire columns to dissertations on

"Sweaty, smelly feet at Campus dances" is a man with a mind uncluttered with "Petty, narrow" things!

To close, let me say this: I am glad of the end results in many ways. I am glad that what I had to say, mistaken as it may have been, did awaken some from their lethargy. I am glad that my remarks brought to the surface some of the sentiments concerning exchange students and our Western outlook. I am not going to apologize to anyone for honestly upholding my principles. The end, namely a refreshing awakening of thought, justified the means which I employed to achieve it. I only wish that such remarks were not continually necessary in order to dispell the voice of "creeping apathy."

John Barr

LETTERBOX

Dr. M. L. Van Vliet,
President, Western Canadian
Inter-collegiate Athletic Union,
Physical Education Department,
University of Alberta,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Dear Dr. Van Vliet:

As you are no doubt aware the University of Manitoba Students' Union has been concerned with establishing an inter-collegiate football team on our campus. I should like to take this opportunity of informing you that the matter will be discussed at our Council Meeting on January 11th, at which time I will

be able to inform you of our decision.

It was the feeling of my Council, however, that at this time a letter should be addressed to the Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union expressing our thoughts upon the changes implemented in your constitution last year, concerning the compulsory participation in certain sports. I am sending this letter now before we have reached a definite conclusion upon our participation in football, so that the opinions expressed are not linked to our final decision.

The University of Manitoba Students' Union Council wishes to deplore in the very strongest terms permissible your actions taken in this regard. They can only be taken as an attempt to "pressure" our University into participation in a particular athletic activity. You should be aware, Sir, that each city has its own particular problems in regard to particular sports. For example, it would seem virtually impossible for the University of Manitoba to field a football team until there is a second adequate stadium available for our use in the city. The student fee at the University of Manitoba has been increased this year a substantial sum for the financing of other general student activities, we must think very seriously before we consider raising it a similar extent to finance a single sport. For these, and many other reasons you should realize that our decision to participate in football cannot be made hastily nor because of outside forces.

Let me assure the WCIAU that my Council in no wise intends to allow itself to be pressured into participation in football through your threat of preventing us from participating in all other inter-collegiate athletic activities. This decision was made at your meeting, Sir, it was out of the hands of the student body, where it might have received a fairer hearing, and it was voted against by the Manitoba delegates. We cannot feel ourselves bound by this decision, considering it a foolish and hastily made one.

In conclusion, may I only say this. If Manitoba should decide to participate in inter-collegiate football, it will be a decision made in the best interests of the students of this Uni-

versity and not based upon threats made by individuals of other centres. If Manitoba should decide not to participate in football, we can only express our regret at the untoward constitutional changes made in the WCIAU, and express Manitoba's willingness to negotiate in future years for the establishment of a new Western Canadian athletic union, when the present WCIAU ceases to function with only three members in all of its activities and not just in football.

Yours sincerely,
Roy MacKenzie
UMSU President

"PIPS"

To The Editor:

Who cares whether certain "pip-squeak" faculties such as law and medicine accept the faculty of education on this campus or not? I would like to remind the writer of that editorial that numbers are the only decisive measure of strength accepted under our democratic system; however, on this campus that is only remembered whenever there are elections, blood drives, and money collections.

The faculty of education merely serves to fill an economic need and I shudder to think of the time when four years of University training will be required to qualify a teacher to "instruct grade 1 calculus". Thus I believe that the one and two year training programs are absolutely needed or may be certain members of The Gateway staff are willing to fill positions as elementary grade teachers after successfully completing four years of training at a University.

As to the statement that an education building on the north campus will solve half the problem: I have heard much about a provincialistic outlook on this campus from The Gateway; however, your editorial represents an area from 87 Ave. north to Saskatchewan Drive and from 112 St. three or four blocks west—beyond that the horizon must be quite cloudy or foggy.

May I suggest that it can now be explained why nurses last year had to complain about poor coverage of their activities. This most attractive of all buildings on campus (as any



He just dropped in for a chat. I hadn't seen him since we were undergraduates. He had everything then: a bright, quick mind, drive, imagination... big plans. He graduated with top honours in our class...

But when he talked to me, he seemed dried up. No sparkle, no nothing—as though that parchment was his certificate of having learned everything there was to be learned. I asked about his job—and then I knew: It's steady, but it's dull.

It made me think. Perhaps I'm just lucky, but aluminum is different. There's no end to what you can do with it. I haven't been with Alcan too long, but half the things they're doing with aluminum now weren't even on the drawing board when I started. If you'll pardon the cliché: It's the metal of the future, all right.

And yet, with Alcan you have the benefits of being with a long-established company. You know—good salary, pension plan, stock purchase plan, and so on. It all adds up to much more than a job: it's a career. And with aluminum, the future isn't behind you, and it isn't way out front. It's right here. It's what you make of it—today.

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engineer would tell you) is beyond the coverage area and in the foggy horizon as far as The Gateway is concerned.

I am looking forward to the time when skyscrapers, used for lecturing buildings, will crowd the north campus. Not because I hope that the editor would find all his lectures located on the twentieth floor. I hope that climbing 20 flights of stairs would keep you out of breath and eliminate the columns of hot air being published twice weekly at present. (By the way, our University now boasts the finest sports facilities where there are punch bags for anyone who wants to release hot air.)

In conclusion may I remind you that a proportionally large amount of the money used to publish a paper which aims at spiritually unified campus, rather than putting forth all your efforts in creating and gouging worlds which do actually not exist on this campus.

Yours truly
Guenter Riedel

NOTHING SERIOUS

It is about time to stop all the little-tattle about Nazism in Canada. Has anyone ever heard of this:

"... 'Tis the final conflict,
Let each stand in his place.
The International shall be
the human race."

I presume the reader has put little attention to such a slogan, but may I advise you that this has been sung since the Communist revolution in 1918, and the ideology behind it has had remarkable success in the past and is at present a much more acute and threatening problem than Nazism. Old-time Communist Lenin once said: "First we will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the United States, the last bastion of Capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an over-ripe fruit into our hands."

Recent history proves Lenin's strategy to be successful. Right now Communism sits at the doorstep of

America, its exists openly on this campus, (two seats in last year's Model Parliament), and this student body practically ignores the fact. Right in our midst there are persons who follow the revolutionary ideology, who agree to and further the idea of enslavement of body and soul, and the future "cream" of the Canadian Society just doesn't give a damn about it. Has Communism become too difficult for us to handle that we occupy ourselves with micro-movements was as Nazism?

I have grown up under Nazism, lived under Communism, and made my way to Canada. I prefer my present environment. Receiving my Canadian citizenship recently, I was reminded to fulfill my duties as a Canadian citizen, and to share and preserve all the ancient liberties of the British peoples. You have the same obligations, my fellow Canadians.

So, let's be practical and tackle first things first. To quote Trotsky: "The time for fireside politics is over. We are now in the phase of permanent revolution. It will go on, without interruption, until one side or the other is lying conquered on the ground." On which side would you like to be?

Wolf Kuhtz
Ag. 3

WHAT WE ARE

To The Editor:

CUCND stands for "Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament." Contrary to the opinion expressed by Mr. Klipper in The Gateway of Friday, December 2, CUCND does not advocate unilateral nuclear disarmament for the West. It does advocate controlled general disarmament for both East and West. That policy, of course, is not peculiar to CUCND.

The distinctive policies of CUCND are to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to other powers not possessing them now, and unilateral nuclear disarmament for the smaller powers. The possession of nuclear weapons by powers other than the USSR and

the USA does not materially affect the balance of terror, since each of these two super-powers now has several times as many nuclear weapons as would be necessary to destroy civilization and perhaps all human life. But the spread of nuclear weapons to many powers does significantly increase the danger of a nuclear war, whether triggered accidentally or intentionally.

Therefore CUCND says that Canadians should start at home by getting the government of Canada to renounce the manufacture, storage, and use of nuclear weapons in Canada. This is a first step and a constructive step that we can take now on the road to general disarmament.

Mr. Klipper argues that disarmament agreements have been unsuccessful in the past and therefore will not work in the future. But the present situation offers the alternatives of continuing to try to get effective agreements, or permitting the spread and increase of nuclear weapons. In the past the build-up of massive armaments by opposing powers has always led to war. Nuclear warfare is an unacceptable alternative. Therefore we must try to get effective disarmament, even

though we recognize that success may take many years.

These policies are considered by CUCND to be realistic, as opposed to the naive idea that nuclear warfare and the consequent end of civilization can be avoided by continuing the present build-up of nuclear armaments.

Alan M. Baker
Secretary
CUCND, Alberta Branch

OLD LOGIC

To The Editor:

I am afraid that the logic of your argument in your editorial concerning dormitories on the U of A campus escapes me.

You decry on the one hand the fact that the government is not going to build dormitories and on the other hand you say we should not be accepting money from the provincial government, when it means accounting for all the money spent. Surely the two ideas are interdependent. You can't expect to get money from any source without some provision as to how it's to be used. In short, with the spending of money comes responsibility connected with the agency or persons providing that money. The agency in this case is the province of Alberta, who are, in

turn, responsible to the people of Alberta.

The argument boils down to this: Why knock the people of Alberta when it is their money that is providing your education and mine? Personally, I feel damned lucky. Have you checked the fees of private schools lately?

Yours truly
Douglas Hohn
St. Stephen's College

Fee Payable

The attention of all students is drawn to the Calendar regulation concerning the payment of fees as follows: "The last date for installment payment of undergraduate fees is Jan. 16. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made after that date. In addition, if payment has not been made by Jan. 31, registration will be subject to cancellation and students will be excluded from classes."

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building. Please present your fee card with your payment.

From University - - To Industry

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Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus 23rd, 25th and 25th January and will be glad to discuss with you our 1961 requirements for regular and summer employment.

Regular Employment

We have a number of attractive openings in process, development, maintenance, design and methods engineering, sales and technical service, export, economics, statistics, finance and control, and in analytical chemistry, for graduate and postgraduate students in chemical, mechanical and other engineering courses, chemistry, science, arts, commerce, economics and statistics. Applications are invited also from women graduating in engineering, honours chemistry, statistics and commerce.

Summer Employment

As Assistants to Process, Development and Design Engineers and for vacation relief in production, accounting and the chemical laboratories. Applications for employment are invited from male students in the courses and years listed below.

	Class of		
	1962	1963	1964
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Chemistry (Honours or Major)	x	x	x
Commerce or Business Administration	x	x	

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mr. S. R. Carson, University Branch, National Employment Service.

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For consideration as Meteorologists, candidates must have an Honours Degree in Physics, Mathematics and Physics or Engineering Physics while a pass degree in Arts or Science is sufficient for those competing for Meteorological Officer, provided they have several credits in Physics and Mathematics beyond the senior matriculation level.

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Austerity At Last?

The biggest problem confronting Canada today is that Canadians refuse to face the facts of economic reality.

These facts are staring us in the face—facts that have been blithely ignored by Canada's political parties since the Second World War.

Unemployment has increased over the years so that it now stands close to a post-war record. The Unemployment Insurance fund will soon be depleted if the present rate of benefits continues. Federal Commissions are busy studying the automobile, railway and publishing industries.

Locally the situation is alarming. The Chief Commissioner of the City of Calgary has predicted that a financial crisis will face municipalities within five years unless a complete readjustment is made in the revenue set-up. Recently nine Alberta cities presented a brief to the provincial cabinet stating that Alberta municipalities faced with "economic impact of the population shift from the rural to urban areas cannot possibly continue to operate much longer with limited resources available to them."

Contrast this with the public attitude; and with the utterances of business and political officials who go out of their way to kowtow to this attitude.

The Edmonton Journal on Monday of this week published a special "Alberta Annual Review and Forecast". Thirty-five full-sized

newspaper pages record "sound progress", "a favorable year", "confidence", "optimism", "big boom", "bright prospects", ad nauseum. The most guarded comment was that of an outlook of "cautious optimism" for Canadian agriculture. A meaningless epithet applied to an industry which has been in the doldrums for years.

These views are what Canadians generally believe and want to hear expressed. We are living in a state of euphoria in which we look at the world through rose-colored glasses.

Canadians, in effect, have been spoiled. Now they are completely unwilling to accept the fact that grave economic problems will affect their standard of living.

Unfortunately, this only compounds the problem. Only by a recognition of the true facts is it possible to take steps towards a solution. An austerity program is definitely needed. However, in a democratic society, a government can take effective action only so long as it is supported or sanctioned by the voter. And what political party would be so foolish as to toss thousands of votes down the drain with an advocacy of an austerity program?

Such a change in the public attitude is unlikely. Instead, Canadians will continue to live off the fat of the land in the mistaken belief that the 1960's belong to Canada.

Satchel Paige once advised: "Don't look back, someone may be catching up." In Canada's case, the wolf is at the door.

Shortages

At most Canadian Universities there is a shortage of land, a shortage of facilities, a shortage of instructors, but no shortage of students. According to the Canadian Universities foundation a student shortage is unlikely over the next ten years—they estimate an increase in student population of 125 per cent by 1970.

If the expansion of the program of the University of Alberta is typical of Canadian Universities the others must be in very poor shape. Our scheduled ten year expenditure (1955-1965) is \$63 million, second in Canada, and only now are facilities catching up with people. They are catching up now because there was no action ten years ago when the present increases were foretold.

Present statistics anticipate an even more drastic increase over the next ten years. The expansion to take care of the next ten years should be nearly finished now, not just beginning. The buildings would sit unused, but they would be ready.

According to the Canadian Universities foundation report, another, even knottier problem faces the Universities during the next ten years—an instructor problem.

In 1960 there were 8,000 full time Canadian University professors. To keep the present ratio (one "prof" for every 13 full time students), 18,000 professors will be needed by 1970.

The Alberta department of education faced a similar problem in the '50's, caused by "war babies". The same war babies that will be arriving at the Universities in the mid '60's.

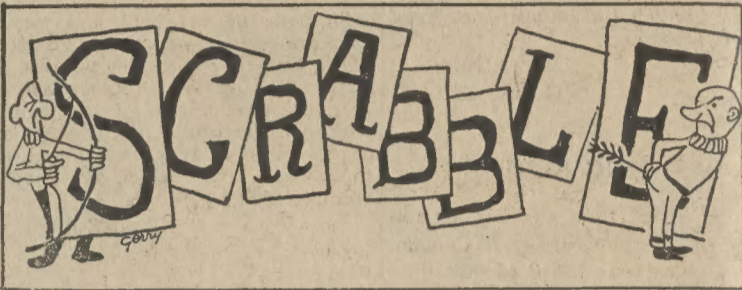
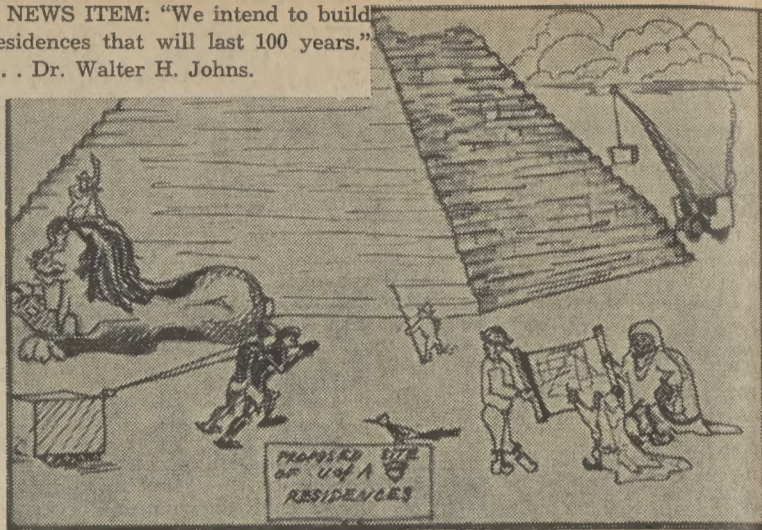
The Universities must either keep the students out of varsity by raising standards of entrance, or find minds to teach them.

If instructors are not available, the "war babies" will face a problem similar to that effected by the Alberta government in the 1950's, a crash program from which education in Alberta's still recovering.

Imagine if you will—six week professors training courses, popcorn box PhD's, a call to arms of all retired profs, first year courses taught by pass pattern students who have spent a summer in a research lab.

If a student manages to stick in University for two years he may get a course from a bona fide professor. In other words the first two or three University years will turn into a glorified high school, the same way six years of school is like glorified kindergarten. Thank God for kindergartens.

NEWS ITEM: "We intend to build residences that will last 100 years."
... Dr. Walter H. Johns.



If one more person comes up to me and says "Happy New Year" or "Did ya have a good Christmas" or "How're the exams going", so help me I'll croak him! Just for the record, the answers are: 1. Oh, shut up, 2. No, and 3. Censored.

There's one positive good thing about the festive, restive Yuletide . . . it gives me enough material for a dozen columns. Just add words and stir.

Now that Christmas and its accompanying horrors has gone for another year . . . now that the profit-and-loss, the raucous parties with boring people, the sincerity (It's just what I always wanted. Oh you shouldn't have . . .), the Happy Noo Year or Else, the upset stomach and acid indigestion, the Bromo Seltzer, have gone for another year . . . let us heave a great gasp of relief, loosen the belt over the upset stomach, tighten the same belt for the hard times ahead, and collapse 'neath the Evergreen, the Holly, the mistletoe, the discarded wrappings, the ugly tie from Uncle Ezra, the much-needed fluorescent red socks and matching shoe laces from Aunt Pneumonia, rest our heads on the ten pound can of mustach wax from Cousin Fudd, put our feet up on the Do-it-yourself Tattoo Kit from Grand'maw . . . and just reeee-lax! While we lie thus, let us survey the wreckage that the wretched season has wreaked upon mind and body. How about another slice of turkey? Okay, then, how's about a nice mince pie?? Well, c'mon and have another drink . . . just one for the road. What's that? Steady, old boy, steady. It's upstairs, first door on your right.

Think of all the fascinating people you met at Christmastime: the smart set who went down East ("Really, I cannot reconcile myself to the West after seeing Toronto at night . . . you just can't imagine it."); that

History teacher with the horn-rimmed glasses and the button down mind, Liberal capital L, conservative small c ("Old age pensions! What for . . . it's their fault that they're old.") the oh-so-sophisticated first year students back to the small town from the Big Time (I'm so clever I make myself sick"); the Happy Gang who didn't go to College, but have acquired so much more knowledge than it is possible to gain in ten years at University ("I don't know anything about varsity life, but I know what I like. You gotta' be close to the world to understand it. Whadda' you going to get out of college anyway?"); the Guys, the group, the fellas ("Are you in Alpha Ethnica Groupia too? Gee, that makes us Frat brothers."; well-meaning relatives ("Well, what are you doing now anyway? Going to school eh? That's nice. What grade?"); AND the Phonies . . . let's not forget the Phonies, bless their self-deceptive little minds ("The last time I was in Madrid, I found it so . . . so bleak, as it were. You know what I mean, of course"); of course.

I don't know. I guess I just like people.

Actually, Christmas is a wonderful time; a time to meet up with so many good friends; a time to spend precious moments with one's family; a time of genuine laughter; a time of

Continued On Page 5

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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Yoga Your Troubles Away

By Doug Chalmers

Christian Yoga, by J. M. Dechanet. Translated from the French (La Voie du Silence, 1956) by Roland Hindmarsh. Harper and Bros., New York, 1960, pp. 196, \$4.25.

This book is written by a French Benedictine and published with the Nihil Obstat and Imprimatur. It is the author's record of an experiment with Yoga, within the context of his life as a Monk. The chief merit of this book is the sincerity with which M. Dechanet approaches his subject.

Far too many Westerners encountering Yoga or other schools of Eastern thought have made trash of it due to their own naivety and enthusiasm. Jack Kerouac's licentious misinterpretation of Zen Buddhism is the most recent example of this type of foolishness. M. Dechanet, with a clear sense of values due to his training in thinking systematically becomes involved in no such floundering subjectivity.

Yoga is "a particular way of fashioning oneself . . . by means of certain disciplines, both physiological (postures and breath-control) and psychical (focusing of thought)." The Up-anishads recognize it as one of the six main ways of knowing.

The word "Yoga" means Union of the individual and cosmic souls (Atma and Brahma), and has the secondary meaning of a yoke or discipline (L. jugum). M. Dechanet

deals with Hatha Yoga, the one of the nine Yogas which includes postures (asanas) and breathing exercises (pranayamas).

BALANCE IN MAN

The author was led to Yoga by the study of William of Saint-Thierry who emphasized that in man there should be a balance of anima (physical body), animus (reason, consciousness) and spiritus (spirit, meta-rational activity). Sin is "disorder, confusion, refusal to obey."

Granted there is a hierarchial relationship between these, with spiritus the essential factor, how can one achieve a better way of life? Prayer may not suffice for some as they may not know how to pray, having no prescribed pattern to follow.

"Go into any Church on a Sunday while mass is being said. Amongst those that are 'fulfilling their obligations', how many are really following what is happening at the altar?" (p. 19)

DISCIPLINE ESSENTIAL

The mind wanders, thoughts are confused and fragmented. At this point asceticism come in, to restore to its proper place and function each of the three aspects of man. "Asceticism is not penance . . . (it) is basically an effort directed towards setting nature right again, and re-establishing order and balance. This effort admittedly requires discipline. (p. 74).

"Every athlete must keep his appetites under control", says St. Paul; otherwise he will not race at his best. And if the anima or lower nature of man be not controlled, it will hinder the spiritus in its operations.

INCOMPATIBLE

In the Preface, for example, he states that "It was essential that my exercises . . . should not turn me towards the Self, the Absolute . . . the vague 'Ungraspable' of Hindu mystics, but towards the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the living God, three in one." This is what the chemist would call 'cooking the lab."

He realizes that "these (Yogic) practices are linked up with philosophical and religious beliefs absolutely incompatible with Christian dogma." (p. 53)

This, then, is the crux of Christian Yoga: is it possible to achieve the Beautiful Vision of Catholic Christ-

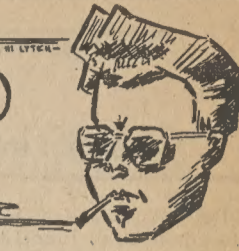
ianity by non-Christian means? Dechanet solves the problem by taking the practices as simply a skill or discipline. For those who ask of the ideas behind the practices, he connects them with Christian theology (Saint-Thierry's view of man.) The author says nothing of Sankhya-Yoga psychology which has largely been affirmed by recent Western psychology, or of Yogic speculations which are parallel by post-Newtonian physics.

However, in spite of his imposition of Christian doctrine upon Hindu practices, the author is to be commended rather than condemned for this book. The middle section describes (with diagrams) various postures and Dechanet has added a few useful ones of his own invention. Noting that Indian Yoga was traditionally performed by men, he explains the different way in which women must do the breathing exercises, as the sexes breathe differently. Appendices include excerpts from the "Philokalia", a selection of writings by early fathers of the Eastern Orthodox Church whose spiritual exercises parallel classical (Indian) Yoga.

"Christian Yoga" is the sober and reflective record of experiments with Yoga. Much can be gained by this contact with Yoga and with the dedicated "Yogi of Christ", M. Dechanet.

KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



What do you intend to do about Christmas exams? The Queen's Journal, of Queen's University, Kingston, contains some good advice.

A cartoon depicting two University gentlemen seated at a table littered with books and empty bottles. One, apparently, was attempting to drown his sorrows.

His friend clapped him on the shoulder and said, "Sure you're worried about Christmas exams, but why don't you try studying?"

* * *

The Christmas Eve film at Prince Albert Federal Penitentiary was, appropriately enough, "Witness for the Prosecution".

* * *

There was one CUP editor at the CUP conference held in London, Ontario, over the Christmas holidays. She was "Miss Freshette" on her campus and has held her position for four months, under a male editor-in-chief.

It is amazing how fast you can rise in an organization when you make the best use of your God-given talents.

There have been many cries of "plagiarism" directed at this column. For all those doubters of my ability, I might point out that plagiarism is the theft of ideas and information from one source, whereas research is the theft of ideas and information from several sources.

This column is based on research. I even stole that.

Nominations are open for the positions of Senior Class Valedictorian and Historian, until Jan. 21, and may be forwarded to Peter Hyndman, Chairman, Awards Committee, Students' Union Office. Any two students may nominate a third to candidacy for either of the above positions.

SCRABBLE CONTINUED

genuine love; a time to give gifts and give of oneself. But why must we restrict the festive and hospitable frame of mind to a once-a-year event? Why do we love our fellow man for four days and hate him for the other three hundred? Why must the timid little man use New Year's Eve as a crutch to release his pent-up emotions and inhibitions once a year? ("That's okay, George. It's New Year's. Anything goes. Live it up.") Ladies and gentlemen, the answers to these questions will be found within ourselves.

So much for my annual Christmas sermon.

Late Flash: I did not write last week's Scribble. That is all.

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R. M. Willmott-h

President.

THOSE INTERESTED in a Finance Corporation career should contact their career counselor immediately for an appointment. A Traders Finance Corporation representative will be conducting interviews on the campus within the next two weeks.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Representatives of Brewster Rocky Mountain Gray Line Ltd. will be in the campus employment office, Monday, Feb. 27 through Friday, March 3 to interview applicants for summer positions as automobile and bus drivers. Interviews may be arranged through the National Employment Service Office.

Management representatives of Traders Finance Corporation Ltd. will visit the University of Alberta on Thursday, Jan. 26, to discuss careers in sales finance with graduating students. Interviews may be scheduled through the National Employment Office.

Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. **Civil Service of Canada.** Honors geology, honors and pass physics, honors math, honors chemistry, metallurgy, engineering-physics, chemical, mining, and geological engineering, meteorology, and math-physics. Students may book appointments now and obtain application forms.

Jan. 18, 19 and 20. **Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.** 1961 B.Sc. in metallurgical, chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering; arts, commerce, and law.

Jan. 18. **Proctor and Gamble of Canada Ltd.** 1961 graduates, arts, commerce, engineering, law, science for advertising, buying, finance, traffic, sales management.

Jan. 19 and 20. **Hudson's Bay Co.**—retail. 1961 graduates, commerce, business administration, arts and science.

Jan. 19 and 20. **Canadian National Railway.** 1961 B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. in civil, mechanical, and electrical

engineering for research and development.

Appointments can be made during the week immediately prior to the arrival of each interviewing team.

Students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or first year Dentistry for the 1961-62 session should call at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building as soon as possible to complete the appropriate application cards. Intending applicants should report not later than January 16, 1961.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Medical applicants will be posted early in February.

Dental applicants are requested to call at Dean MacLean's office (Room 263, Medical Building) as soon as possible to make an appointment for an interview.

The Student Awards Office received many notifications of scholarships for postgraduate work from various Universities around the world. Among these received recently are:

University of Toronto: J. W. Dafeo Post-graduate Fellowship in International Relations. Value \$2,500.00. Application date January 20.

Trinity College in the University of Toronto: Various scholarships for graduate study in the humanities. Closing date March 1st.

New Zealand Department of Scientific and Industrial Research: Various Research Fellowships mostly in the Natural and Physical Sciences. Closing date February 1.

University of Glasgow: Three scholarships available. 400 Pounds

a year for two years for advanced study in the Arts, Languages, History etc. Application date March 31.

Columbia University (New York): Graduate Fellowships in East Asian Studies. Closing dates January 15 and February 1.

The Eliot-Pearson School: For Nursery School and Kindergarten Teaching. Tufts University. Application date March 1.

Netherlands Government: Two scholarships for Canadians to study in the Netherlands. Approximately \$180.00 a month for 10 months. Application date March 1.

Sir Arthur Sims Scholarship: For Canadian students in post-graduate work in the humanities, natural and social sciences in the United Kingdom. Value 650 Pounds for two years. Closing date March 15.

Applications for the World University Service Seminar, this year in Sweden, can be obtained from the Admissions Desk, Registrar's Office, and must be submitted by Jan. 23.

Students interested in studying at another Canadian University for the 1961-62 term may have their fees remitted and receive a travel grant through the NFCUS inter-regional scholarship exchange. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the NFCUS office, SUB. Deadline for applications is Jan. 20.

Any student organization or group of individuals wishing to put on a display for Varsity Guest Weekend and who have not yet been contacted, are requested to contact Bob Hicks at GE 3-3809 or Terry Heseltun at GE 3-3078 as soon as possible.

Varsity Varieties requires persons, preferably with experience to work on make-up Feb. 22-25, and set-builders to begin work on Jan. 23. Those interested, please attend a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2:30, in the West Lounge, or contact Manfred Rupp, University extension 215.

Miscellaneous

The annual Tri-Service Ball will be held at RCAF Kingsway, Jan. 27, at 9:30 p.m. Tickets and corsages may be obtained at the COTC office on the afternoon of Jan. 27.

The following articles have been turned into the Lost and Found Department at the Patrol office behind Athabasca Hall: ladies' wrist watches, mens' wrist watches, mens' and ladies' sweaters, jackets, coats, mens' and ladies' overshoes and shoes, mens' and ladies' sweatshirts, eye glasses, gloves, scarves, kerchiefs, bathing caps and trunks, shorts, bracelets, lighters and pipes.

Slide rules, pencil pouches, instrument cases, mathematics instruments, books, clip boards, and note books.

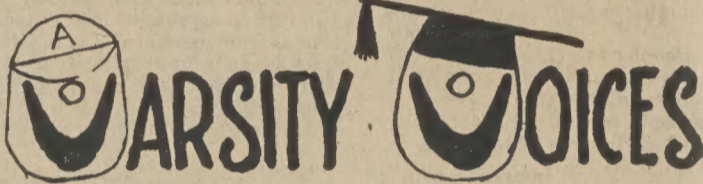
Please come and claim your lost articles.

Club Board

The Campus Liberal Club will hold a meeting in the West Lounge, SUB, January 18, at 4:30 p.m. This is preparation for Model Parliament. Please attend.

Badminton Club will meet every Monday and Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Gym, PEB. Players must bring their own rackets.

The University Water Polo Club which has been meeting on Thursdays, will meet for the remainder of the University year on Fridays, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.



DEAR NOT SCRABBLE

To The Editor:

Christopher Dudley "Not Bloody Likely" Evans, Esquire certainly cannot be accused of being monotonous!

From a benevolent, mellow Shavian Santa in his final pre-Christmas column, he has turned into a bitter, alcohol-soured, incoherent Don Marquis. Perchance this latest is the result of pre-exam nerves (has Dudley any?), or even a faulty typewriter (understandable, if a Gateway machine). In any case, let's hope that he quickly returns to being U of A's budding G. B. Shaw, if only because the Shavian Evans is far easier to read than the Marquisian Evans!

Even if you're a social critic, Dudley, you shouldn't presume that everybody hates you—I readily admit I don't hate you. So what if you hate everybody, we'll get along.

In fact, I hope you (and the law faculty) remain in Edmonton. Your literary genius would be wasted at Cowtown Branch—and The Gateway would lose its one and only spark of

vitality.

A fan,
"Ronnie."

Editor's note: for the answer to your problems re Scrabble's variety, see this week's dose of mellow Shavian humor.

DEAR NOT LIKELY

To The Editor:

Having read The Gateway of Friday, January 6, I was at once shocked and disgusted (but not in the least amused) by the inane musings of the obviously addled mind found in Scrabble.

Why are we, the students, who are forced to pay for the publication of The Gateway (which is, incidentally, not inherently bad, nor garbage) also forced to read such drivel which seems to be crammed down our most reluctant throats? Let me cite a few examples. Mr. Evans slams Bucks for Bombay. Dimes for Dudley indeed! The annual WUS fundraising campaign, whether certain

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

'61 what would you like to be ten years from now?

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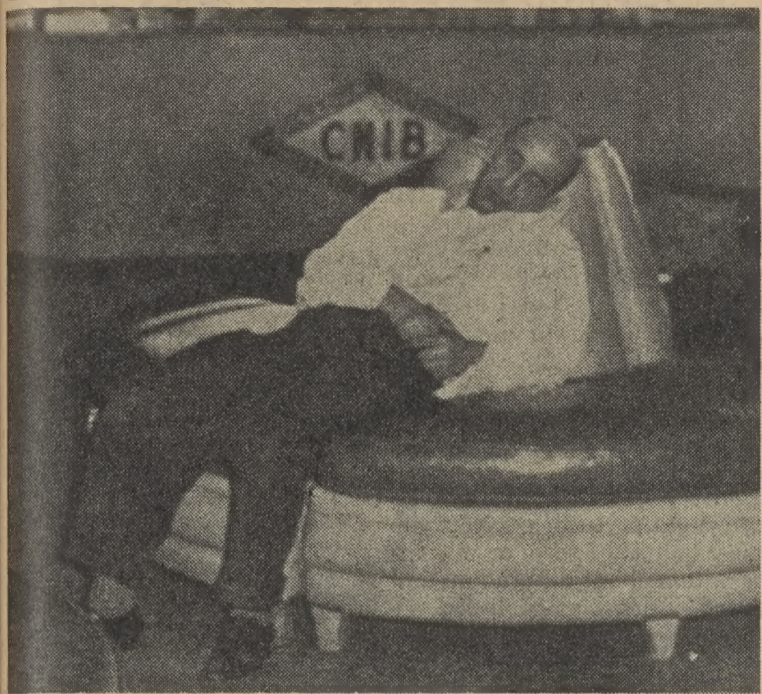
INTERVIEWS WITH REPRESENTATIVES
ON

February 2 and 3

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CAMPUS SCENES



AHHH—EXAM WEEK
Photo by Harvey Elbe

More Letters From Page 6

seedy-looking foreign exchange students like it or not, is a good thing. So is the federal government, and the students do not need free vitamins. (I decline to comment on the provincial government.) If there is anything wrong with 1763 Law Reviews, that is the problem of the faculty of (echh!) law, not of the entire student body.

This column is obviously written with one purpose in mind—the apotheosis of C. Dudley Evans, who may well be apotheosized, but not in heaven, nor in posterity. And as the confused meanderings of an obviously confused mind, “Scrabble” should not be forced upon the student body, and certainly not in the form of two columns of stream of consciousness garbage.

An obvious crank.
Signed,

READ A BOOK MAYBE

To The Editor:

Your column, “Reflections”, is well-named. It contains nothing but reflections of statements made by other men in time past.

In medieval times, a woman was just a thing created for the use and pleasure of man. She wasn’t allowed to think for herself, even in pick-

ing a husband. She wasn’t allowed any occupation but that of housewife, regardless of her tastes and abilities. Joan of Arc tried to change this, so they had to fry her. Might upset the whole social system, y’know.

I never before heard this rot about individuality being honored in the Middle Ages. The king and the Church dictated everybody’s opinions. John Hus tried to think for himself, so they had to fry him too. Might have started a dangerous trend, y’know.

The strong protected the weak? Medieval society was a slave society, where the weak lived like hogs in a sty so that the strong could live in luxury. The strong protected the weak like we protect livestock today—so that they could go on milking them of everything they produced. A few tried to run away from it, but they were mostly hanged. Might create total anarchy, y’know.

So maybe the world is in pretty bad shape now ;it’s no worse than it used to be. Don’t feed me this chivalry garbage.

Barrie Youngie.

National Ballet Displays Company’s Diverse Capacities

The National Ballet of Canada, under the direction of Celia Franca, performed in the Jubilee Auditorium for three days of last week. Thursday’s program of three extremely differing styles of dance revealed the company’s diverse capacities.

“Ballad” was the work which excited the most attention from the audience. The score by Toronto composer Harry Somers was melodious at times in the manner of Menotti, with short medollic fragments over a brassy and syncopated bass. The choreography by Grant Strate, who danced a minor role, was a unique creation. This was an especially difficult task because of the ballet’s proximity to the type of western character dance created by Agnes de Mille.

The setting is a small western town. A stranger, Ben, comes and is rejected by the older generation although one girl, Rose, falls in love with him. After killing a man in a fight which he didn’t start, Ben is lynched by the townsmen.

“BALLAD”

The ending of “Ballad” showed ballet at its best; direct communication by form and motion. When the men return from the lynching three women are left on stage; Rose, who loved Ben; her elder sister, jealous; and the mother, who disapproved of the stranger. Horrified at the lynching, yet unable to apologize and face each other, they walk to separate corners of the stage. But looking away from town they see only the bleak nothingness of the prairie horizon. The turn and walk as if to converge in the stage centre, yet cannot meet. So they continue to walk, from the blank edge of town to each other, and wander meaninglessly to and fro until the curtain

closes.

Sylvia Mason danced Rose, Angela Leigh the elder daughter and Joanne Nisbet the mother, while Earl Kraul was the stranger. This ballet is a unit rather than a collection of solos and choruses as in classical ballet: no one could be picked as the outstanding soloist, for all the characters are products and reflections of the land itself.

Excerpts from Tchaikovsky’s “The Sleeping Princess”, with the music arranged by George Crum who conducted the 23-piece orchestra, was given a good traditional performance. Jacqueline Livings as the Camelia Fairy had beautifully liquid arm motions, like waving grass or a ripple in a pool, while Angela Leigh and Earl Kraul in the Bluebird Pas

de-Deux had technical ability and grace combined.

“PINEAPPLE POLL”

In “Pineapple Poll”, an arrangement of Gilbert and Sullivan songs with a story appropriate to the G & S books, Sally Brayley stole the show as the tittering and talkative old spinster aunt. Colin Worth as the dreamy Pot-Boy sensed the comical aspirations of this drudge who longs to be an Officer, while Kenneth Melville had the proud manner of Captain Belaye as well as his appreciative side glances at the ladies.

The dancing was professional, having both artistic and entertainment values. The only regret of many students was that the Ballet came to town during Cram Week.

D.A.C.

St. George’s Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1961

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong—Preacher: The Most Reverend H. H. Clark, Archbishop of Edmonton.

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Graduation may be many months away, but we urge you to give serious consideration to your future now. The Placement Office has copies of booklets which have been designed to give you detailed information.

INTERVIEWS

FOR GRADUATES FROM ALL FACULTIES

JANUARY 18

“EXPORT”

PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Student Counselling Services Advise On Student Problems

University years are the best years of your life. Any alumnus will tell you, without the slightest provocation. And it's true—for some. But most students have enough problems to doubt the truth of the statement; and some find their way to Student Counselling Services. Most of them are enabled to discover how good University years can be.

Many students entering University do so with no real desire for study, with no real interest in their future vocation, with no real knowledge of University life, with no real knowledge of their own talents and interests; and even the committed student may feel doubts in fits of depression. The Counselling Service attempts to help any student that comes to them.

Whatever the problem, the Counselling Services do not make decisions for the student. "We do not coddle the student", says Dr. Rempel, a member of the staff.

The main purpose of the counsellors is to help the student think clearly about himself and his problems. If the question is as simple as "What kind of job am I best suited for?", the tests administered to every freshman may provide valuable information. If the question is more complicated, more tests, or just plain talk may be best. But ultimately, the student must help himself; the counsellors do not want the student to depend on them, they wish only to help the student untangle his motives and clarify his thinking.

About 1,500 to 1,800 students come in for counselling every year. This is slightly higher than the average across the continent. (15-20 per cent vs Alberta's 25-30 percent.) In addition, about 350 students this year attended a series of 'how-to-study' tutorials. The Counselling Service also administers the series of tests taken by every freshman.

Besides the individual counselling, the administration of tests, vocational counselling and tutorials in study-technique, the Student Counselling Service provides a program of vocational guidance and information to the province's high-schools. Prospective students are invited to arrange for an interview before the term begins, and can receive any information about the University from the Counselling Service.

A fairly large part of the service's work is the routine counselling required by the University for any student failing too many subjects or wanting to change faculties. Students requesting readmission must also contact the service.

The basic idea behind counselling is that almost any student can get more out of his University life. In the area relating more or less directly to his studies, the student can probably get the best help from the Student Counselling Service.

Any student may make an appointment for counselling. The services are free, and all interviews are confidential. No information is released without the students permission.

Government-Varsity Disagree

The Government of Alberta and the University Administration cannot agree on the design for the proposed new student residences.

The University Board of Governors rejected the Government's plans, which advocates three buildings resembling the new Math-Physics Building, in favor of the Administration plan, in which the buildings are "Y" shaped.

Both plans call for ten or eleven floors in the three residences, which will accommodate 500 students each.

One of the main requirements is compactness, as the area between 83 and 87 avenues west of the Jubilee Auditorium where construction will take place, is quite small. It is felt that the Administration's plan allows more room for recreational facilities as well as being aesthetically more pleasing.

Commenting on the proposed sale of 5% debentures several University officials said they believed the percentage was too high. They added that an NHA loan for residences would entail 5 1/8% interest while in the United States a loan for the same purposes would cost only 2 1/2%.

Yearbook Pics From Here

On the second floor of the Students' Union Building is a small room from which issue all student pictures appearing in the yearbook. Snapshots used on Campus A cards and often as Christmas presents for dotting parents also originate here.

Before 1950, students could have their yearbook pictures taken at one of four downtown photographers. This resulted in a certain amount of inconvenience to the student. In addition many of the pictures were not uniform in size and quality as each studio had its own lighting and portrait arrangements. Little or no information about the student and his activities was included.

The yearbook itself was not uniform and often late in delivery as well. In many cases it was as much as a year behind schedule with many months of extra work involved. Sometimes it took as long as an hour on the telephone to locate a print as the director had no way of knowing where the student had had his picture taken.

This unwieldy arrangement was changed with the establishment of a photo studio in 1950 in what is presently a storeroom on the main floor of SUB. Since then it has been moved to its present location in room 307, SUB and it is in operation for about ten weeks each fall. When the photo studio closes the room reverts to a combination music room, lounge, and meeting room.

At the beginning of the term a schedule designating a certain number of days to each faculty is posted in all the major buildings on campus. Much work has gone into the preparation of the schedule in order to avoid any complications.

When a student has his picture taken for the yearbook a form is completed giving the year and the faculty. The student is given proofs of his picture and upon selection of one of these it is inserted in the yearbook.

This year along with the print for the Campus A Card, a print for the new laminated plastic identification card was issued.

Editor of the yearbook this year is Don Buchanan.

Seven And After

An exhibition labelled "The Group of Seven and After" opened Wednesday in Rutherford library. Brought to Edmonton by the Western Canada Art Circuit, the exhibit has been assembled from the collection of the National Gallery of Canada for circulation in Western Canada.

Among the two dozen works to be shown are paintings by Tom Thomson, members of the original group of Seven, and a number by their later associates who exhibit together now as the Canadian Group of Painters. There are also paintings in the abstract manner by French-Canadians Riopelle and Borduas.

Covering a span in time of about fifty years the exhibition provides a cross-section of the visual art trends of our time. Nineteenth century French influences are apparent as well as the current emphasis on painting for its own sake regardless of literal subject matter.

A number of the artists represented have contributed to art schools as teachers, examples are Arthur Lismer, MacDonald, Varley, Carmichael, and Yvonne Housser.

Three of Canada's unique spirits are represented as well. They are J. W. Morrice, David Milne, and Emily Carr. Although they were essentially landscape artists each had a personal style of expression setting them apart from any particular movement or regional manner of painting.

The exhibition will be in the Rutherford Library Gallery until January 21. Visiting hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and till noon on Saturdays.

Humanities and Philosophical Society Discuss Joint Programming

Executives of the Philosophical Society and the Humanities Association on campus will meet to discuss joint programming for the coming year, hoping to settle long-standing financial and audience problems.

Professor A. M. Mardiros, Humanities president who chaired a joint meeting of both societies Thursday, announced that preliminary discussions had already been held.

He said audiences at regular monthly society meetings were "poor". Both groups have had money problems, he said. Difficulties of getting suitable speakers would be reduced if joint programming were introduced.


Professor Mardiros said there had been no thought of merging the societies, one of which has a national affiliation.

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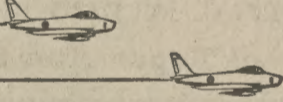
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INTERVIEW

ALL FINAL YEAR UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN THE AIR FORCE

January 26 and 27

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE THROUGH YOUR UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

REFLECTIONS

A University is the people that make it up. The life of a University are the actions and interactions of these people. A most important interaction is discussion and debate. A most important action is contemplation and thought. To promote these activities a well planned campus is essential. If you'll pardon the architectural jargon, I'll try to describe some of the characteristics of a good campus landscape.



There must be an air of intimacy, achieved by small quiet spaces flowing into each other. There must be a feeling of secure peace, achieved by permanent looking buildings and an arrangement of spaces, walks and structures that shut out the distracting bustle of the outside world. There must be an opportunity of communion with nature, to refresh the spirit focused too narrowly on man's own self; and therefore there must be lawns, parks, trees and gardens. There must be an assurance of non-concern with the body-comforts, because no man can pursue spiritual goals when material needs are unfulfilled.

Now I would like you to consider the photograph of the area

around our University printshop. Note the closeness of the space defined by the three buildings. Note the satisfying way the space flows around the printshop and around the wing of the Med building. Note the immovable look of the buildings. Note the presence of natural snow on the ground—there is also a tree to the left of the car by the printshop, but I didn't have a wide-angle lens and couldn't get it in the picture.

And now tell me—aren't we lucky to have campus planners with foresight and concern for the essential activities of the University?

—wolfe

Campus NFCUS Chairmen Asked To Acquaint Students With Aid Plan

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Federation of Canadian University students this week asked its campus chairmen to assist in calling a local general assembly Thursday to acquaint its members with a program of financial aid for students.

The program—under the auspices of the NFCUS Education Committee—will be a hard hitting one with all stops pulled until its climax in a week-long University student education program campaign in February.

During the meeting NFCUS members—almost all University students

in Canada—will be told about the brief which will be distributed at many levels in order to speed the implementation of a scholarship and bursary scheme.

In addition, the federal government will be requested to co-operate with all interested provincial governments in the establishment of such a program which involves 10,000 scholarships of approximately \$600 each, divided on a basis of student provincial population and distributed through channels approved by the provincial governments.

Tentative solutions suggested so far by the committee include: use of channels already working, direct

subsidy to province-approved non-political and educational bodies, and an administrative board of university presidents.

It also suggested that the awards be based on: intellectual competence, need, and principals' recommendation.

Part of the brief will show—using government figures—that students on the average save \$500 during the summer months and need—on the average—\$1,400 for a year at University, but only eight per cent receive bursaries, loans and scholarships, which NFCUS terms inadequate.

Friends Of The University Link Campus With Surrounding Community

The fifth annual Henry Marshall Tory Memorial Lectures were given by Dr. James M. Minifie, in Convocation Hall, on 25th and 26th October, 1960. These lectures are provided, free of charge and open to the public, by the Friends of the University, to commemorate the memory of Dr. H. M. Tory, first president of the University of Alberta.

Previous Tory lecturers have been the Hon. L. W. Douglas, Sir Alan P. Herbert, Hon. Sidney Smith, and Sir Grantley Adams.

Each year, this body provides scholarships worth \$2,500 (\$1,200 through the Gas Company), and it is hoped that the two inter-sessions for the Faculty of Graduate Studies, first awarded in 1960, can be continued as annual awards.

The Friends also purchased the McCalla Herbarium for the botany department, and underwrote the cost of publishing Dr. Moss' 'Flora of

Alberta'. Through the years they have presented the library with many rare volumes, and in 1960, funds were made available for the purchase of a facsimile printing of the Gutenberg Bible.

The group was formed in 1943, on the suggestion of Dr. F. M. Salter, with the idea of providing a link between the academic world and the community. Hence membership is open to all who wish to enforce and improve the high educational standards at U. of A. Annual dona-

tions of \$5 and up are made by its members.

Present chairman of the executive is Mr. S. H. McCuaig and Mrs. H. J. Esch is secretary-treasurer. Committee members are the Hon. L. Y. Cairns H. L. Cragg, F. G. Winspear, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. C. E. Learmonth, G. R. Hefferman, J. Logan Sutherland, H. G. Thomson, H. E. Rawlinson, G. M. Peacock, J. Katzin, C. E. Garnett, R. M. Scott, the Hon. C. E. Garipey, and Miss Betty Robertson.

NFCUS Exchange plan Gives Free Tuition at Other Varsities

Students desiring to take University work at a Canadian University other than the student's home University may be eligible for a NFCUS grant providing free tuition for the first year.

The student must be under 25, have completed at least one year in a Canadian University, have a second class standing or better, and be willing to attend a University outside their present University region, and at least 100 miles from it.

The Universities included in this

plan are: UBC, U of A, U of S, U of M, University of Western Ontario, Carleton, McMaster, Queens, University of Waterloo, Sir George Williams, Universite Laval, Dalhousie, U of NB, Acadia, and Mount Allison.

Application and further information may be obtained from the NFCUS office, SUB, or the NFCUS Chairman, Dave McLean.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar on or before Jan. 20, 1961.

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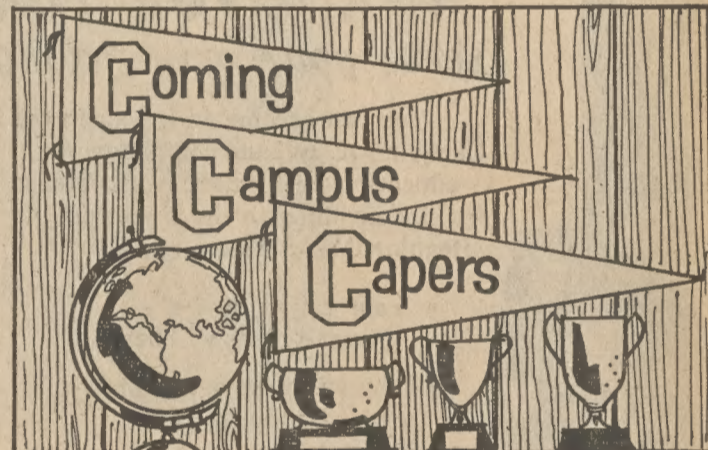
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Contact Lens Centre: 705 Tegler

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EVENTS

January—

16-20—Drama Society Interfaculty Play Festival

18—Students' Wives Club Meeting

20—Pembina Formal

21—Ag. Club Banquet and Dance

Probation Bounce—Com. Club (PEB Gym) Sock

26—House Ec. Formal

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Mural Sports Corner

By Dieter Buse

The Christmas break allowed a few of the intramural sports to straighten themselves out and give some definite results. Probably some new sports were invented for a score of 19-1 and another 14-4 which were supposedly from intramural hockey were received. If you doubt these go over and see some of the games in the new PEB rink or the "feudal fief" as my history prof called it.

SWIMMING
Tues., Jan. 17 will find the first instructional clinic taking place and every Tuesday thereafter these will be dual meets. Practices will be Thursdays 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the PEB pool.
Events for the meets will be:
1. 50 yd. freestyle
2. 50 yd. breast stroke
3. 50 yd. back crawl
4. 100 yd. freestyle relay
5. 100 yd. medley
Rules have been posted on the Intramural bulletin board at Rm. 150 PEB.

VOLLEYBALL
A maze of over forty teams has sorted itself into team standings and points.
1. Phi Delta "A"—170 pts.
2. Lambda Chi "A"—120 pts.
3. Kappa Sig "A"—88 pts.
4. St. John's "A"—88 pts.
5. Education "B"—82 pts.
6. St. John's "B"—82 pts.
7. Obnova "B"—82 pts.

In the unit standing Kappa Sig, LDS, Phi Kappa Phi and St. John's captured the first four places.
HOCKEY
Winners of the round robin tournament to decide the league setup for hockey were: Slapsticks, Phys Ed "B", Education "A", Engineering "Alkies" Phys Ed "A", and Commerce "A". Scores for all games are not available and some are too embarrassing to be printed.
HANDBALL
A singles elimination tournament will be held starting Jan. 16. All participants should sign up at the Intramural office or Rm. 112 PEB or at the court.
Courts will be reserved Monday and Thursday night. Other times may be obtained by reservation at Rm. 112 PEB.

COMING SOON . . .
A new Gateway Feature
THE FINK OF THE
WEEK CONTEST
Watch for Further Details



WILD SAYS GRANDMA
By George
Messier, incidentally, has just completed a five-game stint with the Seattle Totems, with whom he will be plying his trade next season, and he looked particularly impressive, according to all reports.
The game should put the Bears right in stride for the opening series of the WCIAU season which finds Manitoba's Bisons paying a visit on January 20 and 21. The golden ones look like a good bet to once again bring the Hardy Cup, emblematic of league supremacy, to our campus.
The other two games in the Oil King series are tentatively slated for February 7 at Varsity Arena and February 12 at the Gardens.
As a final warm-up in preparation for WCIAU action, the University of Alberta Golden Bears tangle with the Edmonton Oil Kings in the third game of a five-game exhibition series Wednesday at Varsity Arena.
The first two games were held just before Christmas and resulted in a deadlock, the Bears winning the first 4-3 in overtime, and the Kings coming back to win the second 9-5.
"We won the last game rather convincingly," commented loquacious Leo LeClerc, Oil King manager, "and we should do the same this time."
The Green and Gold have had one game since the holidays which resulted in a 9-6 verdict over the Lacombe Rockets, but neither team looked particularly impressive. Bears will be strengthened by the return of Doug Messier and Fred Lamb, who sat out the Lacombe game.

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Students Again Entering Classrooms Abroad

Eight groups, each containing twenty to thirty American college students, will pay a seven-week visit to a European city to study the language, culture, and civilization of the country in which the city is located. The cities will be Berlin and Tübingen in Germany, Vienna in Austria, Besancon, Grenoble and Pau in France, and Madrid and Santander in Spain.

Students will live with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish families, eat most of their meals with the host families and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will attend graded classes with six to ten other students under the supervision of American and native professors.

These classes will include the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and receive full auditing privileges at the host Universities.

A knowledge of a foreign language is not considered necessary, but students are assured that they will learn enough of the language in the course of a summer.

Dr. Hirschbach, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota will head one of the German-language groups. Other group directors include professors from Yale, Denison University, Haverford College, Queens College, The University of Georgia, Cornell, and Massachusetts.

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

From the Campus Studios of CKUA, 580 kc.	For Free Regular Program Schedules Phone GE 3-2233
at 7:45 p.m.	
Fri., Jan. 13	—Protection Against Atomic Radiation—Part I—J. Weijer, Professor of Genetics and Plant Breeding.
Sun., Jan. 15	—(at 2:30 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Zonia Lazarowich, violinist.
Mon., Jan. 16	—Films in Review—Elsie Park Gowan
Tues., Jan. 17	—West Indies Federation—Edmund Dale, Teacher of Social Studies, Jasper Place High School.
Wed., Jan. 18	—Our International Responsibilities—Part II—A. G. McCalla, Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies.
Thurs., Jan. 19	—Lucius Annaeus Seneca—W. H. Alexander, Professor Emeritus of Classics.
For the finest in Music—The Music Hour—Mon. thru Fri.—6:45-7:45 p.m. Sat.—8:00-9:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert	



University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the defending champions of the WCIAU basketball loop, will be in town this evening to open the 1961 schedule.

Advance notice on the T-Birds have them as the team to beat once again and Steve Mendryk's Golden dribblers will have to sweep this series if they hope to upset the westerners.

Head coach Mendryk has a good crop of rookies this year and he is high on their potential. Leading these rookies is Gary Smith, yes, the same fellow who did such a fine job of quarterbacking the football B'ars. In the exhibitions to date Smith has been outstanding as a scorer, play-maker and team leader. Sort of reminds the senior students of Don Munro when he was in his rookie year.

The series should be the best one of the year for the new gym and will be a welcome break from the pressure (hah) of exams.

Many things may and probably will happen this year in the realm of basketball but one can be certain of at least the following taking place:

No longer will the roof cave in during a game at the U of A, but an occasional pipe may fall on the unsuspecting fans.

Nor will the visiting team ever again finish the game still wondering when the lights will be turned on.

Manitoba will accuse Alberta's referees, once again, of being the blindest men in existence.

A new record will be recorded for they will go all the way this year.

attendance at the U of A.

At least one dog will manage to sneak into the limelight and cause referees to wonder why they didn't stay home.

Ed Tomyk, one of the best referees in Alberta, will glare at the cheerleaders as they hold up proceedings. Alberta will be fighting it out with UBC for the top spot.

And this campus will be the scene of some of the best bounceball games in many a year.

On the hockey front, the guns won't start blazing in earnest for another weekend but then things are expected to start popping.

The Golden Bears and the Lacombe rockets had a nice little play day last Friday which only proved that between the two teams there was evidence of some good hockey players. Incidentally, the Bears won 9-6. As Leo LeClerc said, when he heard the Bear players had played with the U of A and not Lacombe, "well that's one way to win a game, absorb the other team."

The same Mr. LeClerc will be losing one of his proteges to the Golden Bears, of all teams, very shortly as the word is out that Bob Marik will probably be suiting up with Drake's outfit. Seems like a matter of too much school work for Bob who will be graduating in Commerce in the spring.

Bob is a smart, hustling type of hockey player and can do nothing but good for the Golden Ones; it will be interesting to see which side of the fence he will be on Wednesday night.

Bob, by the way kind of hates to leave the Kinglets, as he figures

MENDRYK THINKS THAT

Height Compensates For Inexperience

The week end of Jan. 13 and 14 presents the first of the WCIAU home-and-home basketball series, as the champion UBC Thunderbirds await the

Golden Bears in a double-header on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 8:30 p.m. in PEB.

In the first game between

these two teams last year, Alberta led until the final 2 minutes, when UBC closed the gap, and finished the game with a 53-50 margin.

According to veteran coach, Steve Mendryk, all things point to a very fine game. With the recruiting of so many rookies, he is confident that the 6'2" average height of his starting line-up will more than amply compensate for the lack of experience.

He is convinced that with the five of: Maury Van Vliet, Jack Hicken, Harry Beleshko, Geoff Lucas, Gary Smith, and Peter Stothard, starting, the Golden Bears stand an excellent chance of making this a victorious weekend.

For UBC, Ken Winslade is the big threat. Last year he was voted the "most valuable player" in the WCIAU. The team's record shows them to have lost only one game all season—to U of M; and thus become the 1959 WCIAU champions. However, Mendryk feels they will not pose as big a problem as last year, because of the loss of a number of their better players.

The Bears are in tip-top shape for their first encounter. They have been practising every evening from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the last three months. Already they have ten exhibition games under their belts, whereas last year they had had four men they first met U of M who had had 14.

As testimony to their degree of fighting condition, only last Friday they walloped the Mac "Bulldogs", consisting of such names as Ed Lucht, Oscar and Art Kruger, Don Munro, and Rollie Prather. The Bears held Lucht to no field goals in the entire game, his only points coming from foul shots. The fuzzy ones were leading by 23 points by the time Mendryk sent in his second string.

Coach Steve advises the fans that the University league is probably the best basketball series in Northern Alberta or even Canada, as evidenced by the fact that last year UBC swept the Vancouver city league.

The team is looking to the University for a strong turn-out, and staunch support of their first inter-collegiate game in the new PEB gym.



UP AND OUT

Photo by George

Student Awards "Give Recognition"

"Students' Union Awards give recognition to students who have made outstanding contributions to campus life. They are separate from the system of awards for scholastic achievement which has been set up by the Administration".

Page 27 of the Student Handbook outlines the awards, which include: Gold "A" rings and pins, Executive "A" rings, Silver "A" rings, and Gold Key Society membership awards. Athletic awards are determined by a separate committee of the Block A Club.

The Students' Union Awards Committee began the first phase of an extensive programme early in December by reviewing past investigation procedures and by beginning to gather lists of prospective award winners.

Established according to Students' Union bylaw specifications, the present Awards Committee consists of: Peter Hyndman, Co-ordinator of Student Activities as chairman; Andy Stewart and Martha Munz, representatives of Students' Council; and Sam Baker and Louise Calder, representatives of the Gold Key Society.

Executives of all campus organizations have been requested to submit the names of prospective award candidates to the Committee. Likely candidates will be contacted during late January and will be required to fill out information forms which will be considered by the Committee.

Information is thoroughly examined during the regular meetings of the Awards Committee. In mid-Feb. after all investigation is complete and all information has been reviewed, the

Awards Committee meets to prepare a list of awards nominations for Students' Council. This meeting may continue for as long as six hours.

The final decision on award winners rests with Students' Council, which keeps the results secret for several weeks. Winners are then notified by the Colour Night committee.

Colour Night, the formal presentation of Students' Union, Athletic and related awards takes place Friday, March 17 at a banquet and dance in the Macdonald Hotel.

A separate committee established by Council in Dec. is studying the present awards system. Its recommendations may affect this year's awards procedures.

The Awards Committee also submits a list of possible Valedictorians and Class Historians to Council late in January. Nominations for these positions are being received by the Co-ordinator of Student Activities in the Students' Union office until noon Sat., Jan. 21.

Official notices pertaining to awards will appear in The Gateway. Further information may be obtained from the Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Former UA Student Receives Scholarship To NYU Of Fine Arts

A former U of A student, John McKendry is now attending New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. He received one of the 29 graduate scholarships granted for the 1960-61 academic year for instruction and research in the history of arts and archaeology.

This Institute is set up to help students working toward master's or doctor's degrees, professional careers in museums, art conservation, art criticism, University teach-

ing, and independent scholarship.

It is housed in an imposing 32-room marble building, the James Duke House, which is one of the few surviving mansions along upper Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Being the first department of fine arts in the United States, the Institute was founded at New York University in 1835 by Samuel F. Morse, inventor of the telegraph and a leading American painter of his day.



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD—The Gateway's plan to someday rule the world is gathering steam. Dave E. Jenkins, extreme right, managing editor of The Gateway, was elected western regional president of the Canadian University Press at the recent CUP national conference held in London, Ontario. Left to right are Francois Lacasses, Quebec regional president, University of Montreal; Verna Robbins, Maritimes regional president, Memorial University, St. John's Newfoundland; Ted Johnston, the new national CUP president; and Davy J.

Francis And Offet To Commonwealth Conference

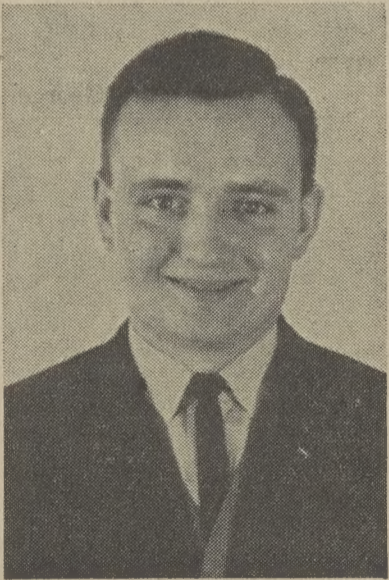
John Francis and Gerry Offet have been chosen to represent the University of Alberta at the first national University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, to be held February 7 to 10. Theme of the conference is "The Role of Nationalism in the Commonwealth Today."



BON VIVANT
JOHN FRANCIS

Desire for a national conference grew out of successful commonwealth seminars which have been held at the University of Manitoba. It will be the first effort of a Western Canadian University to conduct an intellectual conference of this nature. Two delegates are invited from each of 15 prominent Canadian Universities, plus an additional 12 from Manitoba. Expenses will be shared by the delegates, the University of Manitoba and participating Universities. The delegates are expected to present papers in seminar discussion groups. Academic speakers at the conference will be professors Alexander Brady of Toronto and Keith Callard of McGill. Anticipated special guest

speakers will be the High Commissioners to Canada from the United Kingdom and India. Speeches and seminar papers are to be published. John Francis is a third year political science major from Calgary. He is Student's Council reporter for The Gateway and a member of Delta Upsilon. After graduation this spring Mr. Francis tentatively plans to go to Africa, perhaps as a journalist. He is especially interested in this conference because it will be dealing with the problems of new African nations. Gerry Offet took his BA in history at U of A and is now in his first year of law. His home is Lacombe. Mr. Offet is on the Progressive Conservative executive and vice-president of Phi Kappa Pi. He sees the present as a critical transition period for the commonwealth, faced with the decision of whether or not to expand to include new ideologies.



MR. OFFET

Mr. Offet feels that the commonwealth "should become a purely economic alliance because ideological differences are irreconcilable." Delegates to the conference were chosen on the basis of a general interest in commonwealth affairs, and a broad interest in international affairs.

Merchant of Venice Studio Production

Two of Canada's leading artists are designing the costumes and set for Studio Theatre production of "The Merchant of Venice". The play will be directed by Gordon Peacock, head of the drama division. Mr. Peacock feels that this year he has adequate group of experienced actors to attempt a Shakespeare production. Charles Stegemen, designing the sets and Francoise Andre designing the costumes, are both in the forefront of avant garde painters. Both have many plays to their credit, including the designs for the Vancouver Festival production of Noah's Flood. Designs have already been sent to Studio Theatre and two consultations have been concluded. Stegemen and Andre are coming to Edmonton so that any difficulties that may arise can be erased. "The Merchant of Venice" will be the second major production of this season. The play will be enacted through Varsity Guest Week-end, although opening night will be on Thursday of the previous week.

H. R. Hawes has been appointed executive secretary of the University of Alberta's long-range planning committee, it was announced last week. The committee, which has been in operation for several months, advises the president and the Board of Governors on matters regarding University expansion. Mr. Hawes will be chiefly concerned with studying the needs of society and its needs for profession and higher education. He will prepare

Hawes Looks Ahead

data about the use of existing facilities and the development of new ones. Mr. Hawes was formerly with the registrar's office in Edmonton, and for the past two years has been associate registrar, in charge of the Calgary office. The planning committee is responsible for the study of the needs of the University as a whole, and suggests possible developments for both campuses. Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of graduate studies, is committee chairman. Dr. L. H. Gragg, vice-president, and A. A. Ryan, assistant to the president, complete the group.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION

Registration for summer employment with the National Employment Service is slow this year as a large number of undergraduate students have not yet made use of it. Employers begin to send in requests for summer help in March and April and some requests still come in after the end of the term.

VGW Committee Sitting And Planning

Varsity Guest Weekend fever has come to the campus again. Since mid-December weekly meetings of the Varsity Guest Weekend committee have been sitting and planning new and better co-ordinated displays. The Gold Key Society is officially in charge of VGW. The idea of VGW was originated in 1952, and has steadily increased in size and importance.



CHAIRMAN HYNDMAN

Peter Hyndman chairs the VGW committee, which has 35 members. The committee is split into large numbers of sub-committees, each having its own sphere of influence. All committees are co-ordinated through group discussions. An advisory committee headed by Aaron Stabsky, last year's VGW chairman, administration officials, and Edmonton businessmen also provides ideas. The purpose of VGW is to acquaint High School students and the people

of the province with their University and its facilities. Last year ten thousand visitors came to the campus, and this year it is hoped to increase by half this amount. This year's theme is "The Changing Face of the Campus." The new buildings on the campus, the Math-Physics and the Phys Ed building will for the first time be inspected by the public as well as the additions to the med and engineering buildings. A major change in this year's plans is the increased emphasis placed on tours, guides and displays. A unique feature is the acquisition of a glass-topped bus, which will give tours of the campus. The bus was provided by Brewsters of Banff, and the drivers will be University students who have had experience in guiding tours. Varsity Varieties is in full swing in rehearsals of "Not With A Bang" written by Chris Evans, and the original music score by Tommy Banks. It will be taken to Calgary for a two night stand, March 10 and 11.



A BUDDING PLAYWRIGHT?

Symphony Concert Sunday

The next concert by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will be held this Sunday, at the Jubilee Auditorium at 3 p.m. Guest Conductor, Boyd Neel, is dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, conductor of the Hart House Orchestra of Toronto and founder, in 1933, of the Boyd

Neel Orchestra in England. He will lead the orchestra in the Russian and Ludmilla Overture by Glinka, Haydn's Symphony No. 97 in C, and Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings. Professor R. S. Eaton, of the music division of the department of Fine Arts at the University, will conduct the University Singers in Zoltan Kodaly's Te Deum.

20 Year Plan

OTTAWA (CUP) — A \$31,500,000 20-year expansion program has been announced for the University of Ottawa. The plan will be effected in two stages, the first of which will be completed by 1965 and will cost \$10,500,000. Proposed structures in the first stage include a new wing to the existing medical building, a law building, a one million dollar residence, a sports center, a math-physics building, an engineering building, and a social science and commerce wing for the Arts building. The second stage will see the construction of a nursing building, a home economics building, a University hospital, a Convocation Hall, a Fine Arts building, a sports stadium, a Students' Union building, external stations for the departments of geology and biology, a child guidance center, a second wing to the Arts building to house a humanities library, and a four million dollar student residence.

Yee Olde Blue Cow
Wilt Cum Agin